

few citizens, who have been for years buffet-
ing embarrassment and are now tolling
& economising to extricate themselves from
difficulty in order that it may be lavished in
waste and riot to build up unexampled en-
tertainments for magnificent reveling for
political effect, we will never cease to de-
nounce. Our "REFORM PARTY in the State
Councils," have power—let them do it, but
let every friend of the people oppose it.

We are requested to publish the proceed-
ings of this insult to the people of Missis-
sippi. We will not suffer our paper thus to
participate in any such insulting folly. We
inform our readers of the substance of these
doings at Jackson, in order that we may ex-
pose and denounce them. When we join
such a "reform party" as our state is blest
with to squeeze from such a Treasury as ours
now is, and from a people circumstanced as
ours are, profuse thousands for political ban-
queting and magnificence it will be after
this.

'New York's favorite son.'

What a fact! What a strange fact is this!
Van Buren, the "favorite" in the recent el-
ection in New York was not only beaten in
his own state, but in his own District and in
his own County—yes and in his own town and
in the village of his late residence and of his
birth! His own senatorial district sends
three senators—all Whigs. His own native
county sends three members to the Assem-
bly—all Whigs! His native village, the place
of his residence, gave a very large Whig
majority. Verily, this is a new sort of favor-
itism!

Turn the picture now, and look at Ken-
tucky. How stands the case there with Mr.
Clay? How is it with the state? How is it
with his district—his county—his town?—
Any Sub-Treasurism there? Any loco-
coism about the home of Clay? Is Mr. Clay
expelled from his own state—his own neigh-
borhood? What a contrast! Oh! what a
contrast!

Conscientious regard for Truth.

The Mississippi says "the whigs as a
party have ever made themselves the cham-
pions of the present banking system with all
its vices."

We defy any man with pen and paper, to
write a sentiment more directly opposed to
one of the most notorious facts ever known
than that. We believe the Mississippi has
the merit of being the first paper in the
union to charge the Whig party with advocat-
ing a system of exclusive state banking,
which of course opposes a national Bank.

"Major Woodward was in 1837, a repre-
sentative from the enlightened county of
"Yazoo—he was elected as a nullifier,—his
"opposition to a National Bank was never
"disguised from the people who elected him
"or from the members of the Legislature
"with whom he served; yet it is thought to
"be remarkable that he should now be found
"acting with the party who hold his own
"views."

The above is a part of a reply from the
Mississippi to the Vicksburg Whig. Is it
possible that a respectable newspaper will
utter such an assertion as that! What is the
Press coming to! Are the plainest truths
to be bullied out of countenance without a
blush! It is lamentable to witness this utter
recklessness and deep degeneracy of the
press.

What are the facts touching Mr. Wood-
ward's politics in 1837? We well know
them! He was a whig, and nothing more or
less than a whig, if he himself is to be be-
lieved. In the summer of '37, when he was
canvassing for the office above referred to,
all the county candidates were on a certain
occasion in this city, and made, each one, a
speech to a large public meeting within
fifty feet of our office. Mr. Woodward warm-
ly advocated a NATIONAL BANK and violently
opposed the veto, the removal of the depo-
sities, and the whole train of Jackson's of-
ficial financiering. He was warmly in favor
of establishing the Union Bank, and was in
every respect a whig. He said that objec-
tions had been made to him on account of
his South Carolina politics. It was true, he
said, that he was of the State Rights party,
but they were decidedly whig. This point
he explained at length, and showed the peo-
ple that those political sentiments were in
perfect harmony with whig doctrine. Thus
was Mr. Woodward elected from Yazoo in
1837. And we will do him the justice to say
that he sustained those principles in the Le-
gislation. And afterwards, before his time
expired, he changed his politics and resign-
ed, for the very reason that he had been
elected a whig, and he ran again as a Sub-
Treasury man, and was beaten by Mr. Bur-
rus, one of our present representatives.

Perhaps the Mississippi has been mis-
taken in this matter, but certain it is, facts
were never more directly and wholly viola-
ted than in the above quotation. It shall not
be said that Yazoo ever voted against a Na-
tional Bank.

"We notice several of the Whig journals
"recommend their party to abandon all oppo-
"sition to the re-election of Mr. Van Buren,
"coalesce with the administration party, and
"concert measures for the prosperity of the
"country."—Free Trader.

You have "noticed" no such thing, sir—
in our opinion. Bring forward the "Whig
Journals" and quote from them to sustain
your assertion if you dare sir! If you do
not then the people shall know that you
have written a—what we would not write.

Public Outrage.

The newspapers say that two criminals by
the name of Cook and Carter confined in the
jail of Scott county, were taken out forcibly
by a number of persons and hung! We hope
if these things are so, that measures will be
immediately taken to bring this foul murder
before the tribunal of justice and have its
perpetrators dealt with accordingly.

'The Whig Cause.'

We had our scissors well nigh hold of an
article with the above caption in the Natchez
Courier, but we determined not to copy it
because "despondency" and "faint-hearted-
ness" amongst whigs is not a talkable sub-
ject with us. We know there are men who
'despair' at a defeat in a county election, and
we also know that the whig cause must and
will succeed. Nothing which belongs to the
future is more certain. The government
could not remain in the hands of the pre-
sent dominant party if their political prin-
ciples were very pure and wisdom. It is a
moral impossibility. This Government re-
main in the hands of a mercenary party no-
toriously and confessedly corrupt!—A Gov-
ernment of political liberty, established as
ours was, in political integrity, and sealed
with the best of blood—a Government too,
where the people have the right to rule, to
be changed into a Government of "Treasur-
ers" and to be bound together with
money?—It is not a talkable much less a sup-
posable case. Moral impossibilities cannot
take place.

Loss of the Steamer Bridgewater.

One of the omissions in our paper last
week, was to notice the loss of the Bridge-
water. She sank on the 29th ult. on her
way down, twenty miles below Natchez,
with a full cargo of cotton. Most of the
freight was saved without much damage.—
The boat will probably be an entire loss.

The Liberty Advocate is mistaken in
supposing that the whigs can offer a suc-
cessful and vigorous opposition to the Van
Buren party without a closely regulated and
organized system of operation. If the whigs
succeeded in rescuing the government from
the mercenaries who now control it, they
have got to address themselves to the con-
test in a determined business like manner
and battle for principle and not for men. So
long as the whigs oppose each other and make
up an issue between themselves as to who
shall fill this office and who that, just so long
they will be defeated. Men, men's friends
and men's preferences must be forgotten in the
struggle to establish our principles. It is
not enough for us to say and believe that
ours is the correct doctrine but to establish
it in the land is what we are struggling to
do. And we are not blameless so long as
we fail to use any honorable weapon with
which the foe can be vanquished. A thor-
oughly organized UNION is the only artillery
with which we can do execution in the ene-
mies camp.

Confound 'Brother Jonathan'!

At the late fire we were astonished to see
the immense flame created and the perfect
resistance offered to all attempts to exting-
uish it, when our office took fire. It was thought
that the fire could be arrested upon this
building, but the more water was thrown
upon it the higher the flame sent its red
tornado into the air. The mystery is now solved.
A few days before we had received a
'Brother Jonathan', the biggest kind, and the
whole of this huge mass of paper was actu-
ally in the office at the time and was not re-
moved! No wonder the whole square burnt
up.

Cotton Gin Burnt.

We learn that Capt. C. S. Crane, in the
lower end of this county, had his Gin burnt
a week or two since. We did not learn
whether he had any quantity of Cotton de-
stroyed. This is the third Gin which has been
burnt upon the same plantation, and the
second which Captain Crane has lost.

There was in New-Orleans, a few weeks
since, a white man, who has lived about
thirty years with two negro women, suc-
cessively, as his wives. His name is Richard
M. Johnson. He is the Vice President of
the United States.

MICHIGAN.

By the recent election in this State, she
has a Whig Governor, a Whig Legislature
and a Whig United States Senator. Tide
seems turning the other way. The House
has 52 members—33 whig, 13 Van Buren
men. Senate 8 whig, 2 Van Buren men.
as far as heard from

Nailed to the Counter.

We republish the following article, from
our last paper because of our remarks upon
it being omitted in consequence of the de-
rangement of our office at the fire.

The Grand Gulf Advertiser, speaking of
Mr. Clay says:—"He opposed Mr. Calhoun's
celebrated Anti-Slavery resolutions at the
late special session of Congress."

The assertion of the Advertiser is the
very reverse of the fact. Mr. Clay offered
amendments to the resolutions referred to,
which were adopted by the Senate; and
not only did Mr. Clay and all the Southern
members vote for them, so amended, but
Mr. Calhoun fully concurred in Mr. Clay's
amendments, voted for the resolutions & de-
clared to Mr. Clay that the amended resolu-
tions were better than the original ones.
This circumstance is notorious and will be
recollected by every reader.

Now Mr. "true democrat," don't you look
a little sort o' flat? Aint you nailed to the
counter?

If plain, open, day light violations of im-
portant facts is the kind of a game that is to
be played against Mr. Clay, Come on. Lay
down your falsehoods. But mark you, there
are those who have the means and the de-
termination to protect the truth. You shall
be nailed to the counter, the victims of your
own cupidity. Shame to the Press that will
violate the truth and descend to slander to
sustain a party!

JACKSON COUNTY.—Faithful to the Hero.
Free Trader.

What hero Mr. Forbes? What hero do
you allude to? Oh, they are still voting for
the General out there are they!

Soil of the Yazoo Valley.

There is no district of Country in America
that can excel our valley lands in richness
and general productiveness. And if there
are any lands to any considerable extent
which equal them we have not seen them.—
They are superior to the Mississippi valley
lands in this, that they are much lighter and
easier cultivated. Those lands are general-
ly several feet above the highest water mark
even known and are becoming less and less
liable to inundation as the Mississippi river
from the Pass to the mouth of the Yazoo,
is settled and the bank levied. By this
means immense quantities of land lying be-
tween the two rivers, have been entirely
reclaimed from overflow within the last five
or six years. The river at this City does not
now rise within ten or fifteen feet of a cor-
responding high with the Mississippi, that
it did seven or eight years ago.

The Yazoo is the most beautiful and safe
river to navigate in the United States. It
has a fine gentle current about like that of
the Ohio and is throughout, without a con-
siderable ripple or scarcely a shoal. Steam
Boats of large size generally come here in
lowest water, and those of two hundred tons,
a large portion of the year ply up and down
five hundred miles from the mouth.

Mitchell's late Map and geography, which
contains the latest and best information re-
specting Rivers, Roads, Navigation, Travel-
ling facilities and the like, in the United
States, in enumerating about twenty of the
"largest rivers in the Union," leaves out
the Yazoo as tho' it were a creek, when it is
a larger and better river and has more na-
vigation than one half those he does mention;
and some of his "largest rivers" are inferior
to some of the tributaries of the Yazoo.

Two thirds of Yazoo County is as healthy
as any portion of the South West; and the
valley has improved greatly in the last few
years. A better stock country—a better
timbered region or better land for Cotton,
corn, potatoes, and most of the farm vegeta-
bles which grow in the south and west, is
not to be found in the Mississippi Valley.

America's peasant.

Is writing an account of her travels in the
United States, which will be published in
Philadelphia before long. It will be an in-
teresting work. She is a lady of great ac-
complishments, fine talents and finished
education. It will be recollected that she
was compelled to leave the country of her
birth on account of her attachment to and
political sentiments in relation to that of her
ancestry, which brought her here an illus-
trious exile.

A very great popular excitement was pre-
vailing in St. Louis at the latest advices,
against the Bank of Missouri, on account of
the course pursued by the Bank which was
supposed to cause very great injury to the
public. Several meetings had been held,
very numerous attended, which condemn-
ed the Bank in very unmeasured terms.—
Fears were entertained that the Bank would
be demolished.

The cars on the Rail road from Richmond
to Fredericksburg have been fitted up with
berths for passengers to sleep in during the
passage. So that travelers may dream them-
selves off some hundreds of miles in a night.

VERMONT, has appointed delegates to the
Harrisburg Convention.

Navigation of Yazoo.

By the politeness of Thos. H. Allen Esq.
Post master at Wyatt, Mi. we are favoured
with the Report of the Commissioners for
the counties of Lafayette and Ponola, ap-
pointed we understand by the enterprising
citizens of Tallahatchie and adjoining coun-
ties, for clearing out the Tallahatchie River.
By the vigilance of these gentlemen we are
in possession of important authentic infor-
mation upon this interesting subject.

We commend this Report to notice. The
whole country bordering upon the Yazoo as
well as upon the Tallahatchie is greatly in-
debted to those enterprising citizens for
their exertions in opening a more safe and
easy water communication up the Yazoo
with the Mississippi.

We respectfully request some of our Edi-
torial friends upon the Ohio River to notice
this subject and publish the Report which
we annex below, as the citizens of that re-
gion find a profitable market for a large
quantity of the produce of their farms by
entailing the interior of Mississippi through
the Yazoo Pass and thence down the Yazoo
to this city.

REPORT.

We the undersigned, Commissioners for
the counties of Lafayette and Ponola, Mis-
sissippi, for superintending the clearing out
of Tallahatchie River from the mouth of Tip-
pah to the mouth of Coldwater.

Report: that we have performed that ar-
duous task and have had the leaning timber
cut from the banks and the logs and snags
in the stream cut into short lengths down
to low water mark; and we have no hesita-
tion in saying, Flatboats with full freights
with a rise of four feet above low water
mark (which is only common winter's water)
can descend the river in safety, and steam-
boats ascend at least as high as Wyatt, and
perhaps to the mouth of Tippah.

Although much has been done, much
more can be done to advantage, if an ap-
propriation can be had from the State Le-
gislation, the work already done being by
individual subscriptions.

J. A. SNEED,
W. M. KELLEREW,
SAML. W. EVANS,
A. PETERSON.

HIGHLY RIDICULOUS.—A man seated in a
rocking chair in the street, while the town
is burning down about his ears.

Tribute of Respect.

At a meeting of the Bar of Yazoo Coun-
ty, holden at the court room in the town of
Benton, (the Circuit Court being then in
session,) upon motion, the Hon. David O.
Shattuck was called to the chair, and John
J. Michie appointed Secretary.

The object of the meeting having been
explained in a few brief and pertinent re-
marks by F. W. Quackenboss, Esq., upon
motion the following Preamble and Resolu-
tions were by him submitted, and unanim-
ously adopted:

WHEREAS the "fell destroyer" has again
visited our Association, and in his relent-
less course hurried to the grave, ROWLEY
S. DULIN, Esq., late a member of this bar,
whose loss as a brother friend and associate
we deeply lament. Be it therefore

Resolved, That as a token of respect for
the memory of the deceased, the members
of this Bar wear the usual badge of mourn-
ing for the space of thirty days.

Resolved, That a committee of six be ap-
pointed to address a letter of condolence to
the parents of the deceased, expressive of
the deep regret which this meeting in com-
mon with the community, feel for the
irreparable loss which they have sustained by
the decease of our late brother and fellow-
citizen.

Whereupon the chair appointed the fol-
lowing named gentlemen to constitute said
committee: F. W. Quackenboss, Wm. E.
Pugh, Milton Pyles, R. M. Corwin, R. C.
Campbell and John J. Michie, Esqrs.

Resolved, That as an additional mark of
respect for the memory of the deceased,
these proceedings be, on motion, spread upon
the minutes of the Circuit Court of Yazoo
County.

Resolved, That the editors of the several
newspapers in Yazoo County, be request-
ed to publish a copy of said proceedings.

Resolved, That the same be signed by
the chairman and Secretary

Resolved, That this meeting do now ad-
journ.

D. O. SHATTUCK, Ch'm

JOHN J. MICHE, Sec'y.

PUBLIC MEETING.

At a meeting of the citizens of Yazoo
City, held on the 14th December, 1839, at
the City Hall, for the purpose of taking in-
to consideration the propriety of removing
the county site from the town of Benton to
this place: On motion of M. B. Hamer, Esq.
F. W. QUACKENBOSS was called to the chair,
and on motion of the Hon. E. C. WILKINSON
W. E. PUGH, Esq. was appointed Secretary
of the meeting. As soon as the meeting
was called to order by the chair, the Hon.
E. C. WILKINSON, arose, and in a clear and
concise manner, pointed out the great ad-
vantages that would arise to the people of
this city, and to the county generally, by
having the court house located in this city,
and after closing his remarks, introduced
the following instructions for the adoption
of the meeting:

To the Hon. R. C. CAMPBELL, Senator,
and Messrs. J. M. SHARPE, and J. R. RUT-
LAND, Representatives elect for the county of
Yazoo.

GENT:—You are hereby requested and
instructed by the undersigned citizens and
voters of the county of Yazoo, to introduce
into the Legislature, advocate and vote for
the removal of the seat of Justice of said
county from Benton, its present location, to
Yazoo City.—Provided that said removal
shall not take place until a suitable build-
ing is furnished the county by the city of
Yazoo, and received by the board of police
of the county at either a called or regular
session, or that you adopt such other means
as you may think best adapted to carry into
effect the views of your petitioners;

Which being submitted to the meeting,
was carried without a dissenting voice.

It was then on motion

Resolved, That the Selectmen of this
city be, and they are hereby requested to
employ two or more persons to solicit sub-
scribers to the foregoing instructions to our
Senator and Representatives as to their
course in the Legislature, in regard to the
removal of the seat of Justice; and that the
persons so employed, be instructed to return
the list of subscribers so taken to the post-
master of this place.

Resolved, That the Postmaster of this
city be, and is hereby requested to forward
the list of subscribers delivered to him, as
aforesaid, to our Senator elect, or to our
Representatives in the Legislature.

On motion of M. B. HAMER, it was

Resolved, That the chairman and secre-
tary sign the proceedings and deliver them
to the editor of the "Whig" for publication.

On motion, it was

Resolved, That this meeting do now ad-
journ sine die.

F. W. QUACKENBOSS, Ch'm

W. E. PUGH, Sec'y.

GENT:—The above instructions were offered
to the people in the meeting for their sig-
natures, and before the meeting adjourned
there were subscribed thereto, one hundred
and twenty four names.

The difference.—Mr. VAN BUREN, in his
Message in 1837, said:—"If I refrain from
suggesting to Congress any SPECIFIC PLAN for
regulating the exchanges of the country, re-
lieving mercantile embarrassments, or in-
terfering with the foreign or domestic ex-
change it is from a conviction that such measures
are not within the constitutional province of the
General Government, and that their adop-
tion would not promote the real and perma-
nent welfare of those they might be desig-
ned to aid."

Mr. WEBSTER, in his place in the Senate,
during the session of 1837, said—"Sir, we
may talk as much as we please about the re-
sumption of specie payments, but I tell you
that, with Government thus warring upon the
Banks, if resumption should take place, AN-
OTHER SUSPENSION I FEAR WOULD FOLLOW. It
is not war, successful or unsuccessful, be-
tween Government and the Banks: it is only
PEACE, TRUST, CONFIDENCE, that can restore
the prosperity of the country. This system
of perpetual annoyance to the Banks, this
hoarding up of money which the country
demands for its own necessary uses, thus
bringing the whole revenue to act, not in
aid and furtherance, but in DIRECT HIN-

RANGE AND EMBARRASMENTS OF COMMERCE
and BUSINESS, is utterly irreconcilable with
the public interest. We shall see no return
of former times till it be ABANDONED—AL-
TOGETHER ABANDONED."—Rep. Ban.

MASSACHUSETTS ELECTION.

The result of the election in this state still
remains uncertain. The Boston Atlas gives
the latest returns, from 300 towns, which
show, for Morton 50,331—for Everett 50,
136. Morton's majority 195.

Five towns yet to be heard from—three in
Franklin, one in Middlesex, and one in
Berkshire. It is supposed that these towns
will about neutralize each other, and that
there are 300 scattering votes; of course,
therefore, no choice.

The Boston Courier states that in the Sen-
ate also neither party has a majority. That
body consists of 40 members, and so far as
ascertained, 15 Whigs and 15 Van Buren
men are elected; of the other ten no choice
has been made by the people.

The consequence will be that the ten va-
cancies must be filled by the House of Rep-
resentatives; and then the Governor will be
elected by the Senate. There being an un-
doubted majority of Whigs in the House, it
follows that the Senate and Governor will be
Whig also.

AMERICAN STOCKS.

The following is extracted from the Lon-
don Price Current of Baring Brothers & Co.,
received by a commercial house in this city.
"AMERICAN STOCKS.—The late loan made
by the U. S. Bank for about two years, and
for \$300,000, on deposit of Pennsylvania
and other States' Stocks, at a price which
gives 10 per cent. annual interest to the sub-
scribers, shows what rate of interest must be
paid to obtain any amount of money on the
best American securities, and serves therefore
as a guide to capitalists here for their purchas-
es of State Stocks. We quote the last prices
of the principal securities at which busi-
ness has been done, but must add, that even
at these rates, only small and occasional sales
are practicable. The continued fall in their
market value destroys speculation, whilst
many years will be required for real invest-
ments to absorb all that is at present in our
market.—We do not doubt, but that such
gradual purchases will continue of the stocks
of well known states which do not over issue
and which faithfully meet their engagements
to their creditors: as the confidence in the
resources and national honor of the United
States remains undiminished in this country,
as well as the conviction that by such invest-
ments, England employs her annual surplus
of capital both safely and profitably, encour-
ages her best customer, and binds more close-
ly the ties of mutual interest between the
two countries. But if the whole scheme of
internal improvements in the Union is to be
carried into effect on the vast scale, and with
the rapidly lately projected, and by the
means of foreign capital, a more compre-
hensive guarantee than that of individual States
will be required to raise so large an amount
in so short a time. A national pledge would
undoubtedly collect capital together from all
parts of Europe; but the forced sales of loans
made separately by all the individual States
in reckless competition, through a number of
channels, render the terms more and more
onerous for all, lower the reputation of A-
merican credit, and (as reliance is almost ex-
clusively placed on the London market) pro-
duce temporary mischief here, by absorbing
the floating capital, diverting money regular
business, deranging banking operations, and
producing an unnatural balance of trade
against this country. It would seem, there-
fore, as if most of the States must either
pause in the execution of their works of im-
provement, or some general system of com-
bination must be adopted.

"All Corporation Stocks are neglected,
nor do we hear of any transactions in Bank
Shares, except in those of the United States
Bank."

MAILS.

Summer Arrangements.
THE mail arrives every Tuesday, Thursday
and Saturday at 11 o'clock, A. M., and de-
parts on Wednesday, Friday and Sunday at 8
o'clock, A. M. The mail will be closed on each
day of its arrival at 5 o'clock, P. M. The Post
Office will be open every day from 9 o'clock, A.
M., until 5 o'clock, P. M., Sundays excepted.

R. EATON KEYS, P. M.

Yazoo City, Aug 2 4-11

ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

THE sufferers by the late fire in Yazoo Ci-
ty are at liberty to use fire wood for the
space of one year, from the time of the late
fire from my land, without exception as to
kind and place they may take it from.

GRAY J. VICK.

Dec. 16, 1839, 24-11

400 OF Dudley's, superior thorough
iron ploughs just received, and
for sale low for cash, by the quantity or at
retail by

P. B. POPE.

Dec. 20, 24-11

Plantation in Yazoo

FOR SALE.

I OFFER for sale the plantation now cul-
tivated by me lying on Wallis Creek, 8
miles east of Benton and 4 from Big Black
containing about 880 acres about 500 of
which is in cultivation, having a gin, gin
house, negroes, Houses &c. on convenient
and accommodating payments.

I will treat privately with any person dis-
posed to purchase. I would also sell with
the land a portion of the negroes say 15 or
20 hands, if suitable payments could be
made, also work teams, corn and other for-
age.

As I wish to leave the Country in a few
weeks, any person disposed to treat for the
property, will please apply soon.

JAMES MADISON.

Yazoo County Dec. 13th 1839 24-31

Wanted to Purchase

SHORT DATE BILLS on New-Orleans,
apply to EDWARD C. MIELKIE,
Corner of Jackson and Washington sts.
Vicksburg, Dec 8, 1839 23-31

W. D. McKINSTRY,

Storage & Commission Merchant

LOWER LANDING,

Yazoo City, Dec. 5, 1839. 22-11.

ATTENTION

FUSILIERS.



ATTEND a "company Court mar-
tial" at the "Armoury" on Satur-
day, the 21st inst at three o'clock,
P. M., precisely. All the commis-
sioned and first and second Ser-
geants have been detailed as mem-
bers of the Court, and will appear
in full uniform. The Secretary will be pre-
pared to lay a full and complete list of de-
linquents before the Court.

Attend also a stated meeting of the "Com-
pany" at the same place, at seven o'clock,
P. M., precisely.

By order,
F. W. QUACKENBOSS,
O. S. M. E.
Yazoo City, Dec. 20, 1839. 24-11.

Proceedings of City Council.

YAZOO CITY, DEC. 16, 1839.

THE following Ordinances were passed.—

An Act to amend an ordinance, entitled

"An ordinance to raise a revenue to provide

for assessing and collecting the same, and

for